

# 716 Pints Short Of Trophy!

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## MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 28

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

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including  
letters to  
the editor

## Delegates Morrison, Smith Outline West Indian Visit

by SHEILA GOLDSTEIN

The beautiful, politically turbulent West Indies were the subject of talks last night by Stuart Smith and Bob Morrison, McGill's representatives to the 1959 WUS International Seminar. The conference was held in Kingston, Jamaica.

Introduced by Julian Fancott, co-chairman of WUS, Morrison began his speech with a description of the trip, which took the 32 Canadian WUS scholars first to Tampa, Florida, on the Bahamas, and finally to Kingston, where they lived at the University for three weeks. Here they entered a hectic round of lectures, study groups, and field trips.

The students found the Jamaican atmosphere extremely friendly and very fast-moving, vital and colourful. The religious and political enthusiasm of the people greatly impressed the observing students, who attended a political rally distinctive because of its warm-up of calypso songs and prayers, and its closing during which the candidate did a calypso dance with a member of the audience.

The cultural heritage of the islands was the aspect of the seminar on which Morrison concentrated. He stated that culture was not a dominating force in the life of the people. Many artists find it more profitable to migrate to Europe, rather than use their native

land as the background for their art. Only in the past 20 years has any definitely original work come out of the islands. The people's simple, direct outlook on life tends to rarify the sustained tension necessary to art work with depth and real feeling.

Unlike the tourists, who see only the modern hotels, resorts, and magnificent Jamaican scenery, the students were also given the opportunity to visit the appalling slum areas of the cities. Even there, he noted, the people were extremely sociable to the visitors.

At the end of their stay, the seminar representatives split into three groups. Morrison travelled with his to the British Honduras, where he found an extremely confused political situation. This slow moving, charming British colony is the only place in the West Indies where segregation is found. The people have no desire for progress and are firmly against joining the West Indian Federation.

From here the group went to Antigua for a short holiday from their intensive schedule. In Trinidad the three groups reconvened for five days of writing up reports, sight-

seeing, and a meeting with Dr. Eric Williams, the Premier of Trinidad.

Morrison summed up by stating his appreciation of the rare privilege of seeing this part of the world firsthand. He deplored the way this "vicarious generation" must get its knowledge of other countries from the mass media, and said that this face-to-face contact is the most valuable aspect of the WUS Seminars.

### SMITH DESCRIBES ECONOMY

Stuart Smith described the unstable economical situation on the island of St. Kitts, where his separate group proceeded from Jamaica. The economy is based entirely on the sugar industry. If it should fail, the country would be in dire straits. The people he found to be completely backwards; life moves at a snail's pace. A very small number of whites who own the sugar estates completely control the island.

Smith's special topics were economy, politics, health and welfare. Under the heading of economy, he discussed the poverty of the islands, and the energy, ambition, and enthusiasm by which he believes they will bring about progress. The enormous unemployment, the instability of the sugar-based economy, and the lack of small industries, contribute to the very low standard of living in the islands. These problems are beginning to be resolved by the oil discovered in Trinidad, bauxite in Jamaica, and the money being brought in by tourists.

(Continued on page 8)

## Only 378 Donated In Worst Total Of Drive

378 pints of blood were collected at yesterday's Blood Drive, the lowest daily total for this year's clinic but still a record for a fourth day at McGill.

Records of past clinics at McGill indicate that, for some strange reason, Thursday has always been the weakest day of the five-day clinic, and yesterday was no exception.

The total number of pints collected thus far now stands at 2234; this number includes 312 pints collected at MacDonald College last Thursday.

In order to defeat the University of Montreal, McGillians must come through with 716 pints of blood tomorrow.

The chairman of the clinic urged every student who has not yet contributed his blood to do so today, the last day of the clinic. He appealed to all those students who had not bothered to come to the clinic during the week to devote a few minutes of their time to saving a life by contributing a pint of desperately needed blood. He announced that the Red Cross blood bank had been completely depleted on Monday morning, and that all the blood being supplied presently to Montreal hospitals was donated by McGill students.

### OPEN TILL 6

The clinic will remain open until 6 in a final, last-ditch effort to carry McGill over the top of its objective, which today is 600 pints.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university, paid a visit to the clinic yesterday morning. He chatted with the donors and the staff and was then escorted back to his office by a Blood Drive motor cavalcade, led by the yellow

King Midget car that has been seen driving about campus during the last several days.

In the afternoon, the clinic was visited by Wes Gideon, the new quarterback of the Montreal Alouettes football club, and by Alan King, well-known comedian appearing at the El Morocco. Today, another Alouette and another night-club star are slated to visit the clinic.

### COMPETITIONS

In the various competitions, Commerce leads the race for Bloody Mary with 57.4%, followed by Engineering with 48.7% and Arts and Science with 39.1%. The fight for Bloody Boris is extremely close, but Education is ahead with 52.8%, leading Physiotherapy with 49.8% and Social Work with 46.0%.

Wilson Hall with 69.9%, RVC with 69.1% and Diocesan College with 60.9% are the leading residences.

In men's fraternities, the following have achieved 100%: Kappa Rho Tau, Lambda, Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta leads the women's fraternities with 100%, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The French Club with 61.5%, the Ukrainians with 46.7% and Arabs with 36.4% leads the national clubs, while the Judo Club with 68.8, the Choral Society with 51.7% the Physics Society with 50.7% and the Mathematics Society with 50.0% are winning in inter-club competition.



— Charles Kinghorn

Principal F. Cyril James chats with Blood Drive Chairman Norman May, while Red Cross Nurse Dody Pride prepares for more donations.

## Lack of Organization May Cause Model UN Failure

The Model United Nations may not be held this February at the University of Montreal due to lack of co-ordination among the different participating groups, according to Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal.

The Model United Nations Executive met last night, however, and a McGill delegate indicated the meeting went very smoothly. The so-called "controversial" constitution was tabled so that delegates could become further acquainted with its fine points and will be brought up at the next executive meeting. Other business included the delegation of committees to the various executive members who will act as committee chairmen.

The 34 Canadian and 62 American universities have already been invited, but the local organization is said by the paper to be unprepared.

Robert Reeves, U of M student in charge of the Model UN executive, claims that he is having enormous difficulties in getting

its members together. Apparently until last August the executive had done nothing to organize the general assembly.

The paper further charges that executive members have not yet presented any proof of their authority to represent their respective groups. However, McGill SEC chairman Bryce Weir says that McGill delegates will receive official sanction at the next SEC meeting.

Since the project concerns the reputation of all three universities in Montreal, Reeves has asked the three student presidents to give their support to the joint effort. He regrets that the UN executive is acting so slowly and has done nothing about the constitution, the real core of the organization.

Weir feels that everyone is keenly interested in the success of this project. He expects also that our delegates to the executive will work closely with the McGill United Nations Club and other interested organizations.

A statement made by Brahm Campbell, president of the club says: "Reports of the perilous situation in which the Model United Nations supposedly finds itself are somewhat exaggerated. A project of its size must encounter many difficulties, but these are now being overcome."

Peter Vita, student president of Sir George Williams College, has urged his group to back the project, and the University of Montreal has appointed a representative.



# Fourteenth Winter Carnival Is Planned For February

The 1960 McGill Winter Carnival, climaxing the social and athletic activities of the academic year, will be held the third weekend of February.

The festivities begin with a gala evening of outdoor activity on the slopes of Mount Royal, where there will be a great ice palace, a torchlight parade, skating, skiing, dancing, and fireworks.

On Friday, buses transport students to the Laurentians to see the inter-collegiate ski races,

while a debating conference is held on campus for those who are not able to travel north. The weekend is highlighted by a great ice festival at the Montreal Forum. A hockey game as well as professional and amateur talent are presented and the Carnival Queen, chosen by a campus-wide election, is crowned.

## STAGE REVUE

On Saturday, a revue of outstanding acts of stage shows of several American and Canadian universities is given in Moyse Hall. The Grand Carnival Ball on Saturday evening climaxes the Winter Weekend.

As in the past 13 years, the Carnival requires a good deal of work. For those who wish to help to produce and organize this spectacle, information may be obtained from the Carnival Office at the Gymnasium or by calling upon one of the Executive. Those who are interested in working with the Carnival should leave their names with George at the Tuck Shop.

## UN Clubs Hears Talk Today On Middle East Question

Mr. Odin Talbar, Consul of the Israeli Embassy in Montreal, will speak today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. The talk, sponsored by the United Nations Club, is open to all interested students.

The Consul's topic will be "Israel and the Afro-Asian Bloc."

Mr. Talbar was born in Germany, and received his higher education at the Hebrew University, where he took Political Science, Economics, and Sociology.

From 1952-1957 he was attached to his country's Ministry of Finance, and for the past two years he has held a post on the Foreign Ministry.

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11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Mr. Wm. Tyler, Canadian Secretary of the China Inland Mission, will speak.  
A warm welcome awaits all McGill students.  
Take a 65 bus to Decarie and Isabella, and walk two blocks west.

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"WHAT DO MODERN PROTESTANTS BELIEVE?"  
(a) - About the Church?  
(b) - About the Virgin Birth of Jesus?  
(c) - About Mary, the Mother of Jesus?  
(d) - About Prayers for the Dead?  
These and other Subjects will be discussed in this Series of Sermon Lectures. You are advised to start with the first one.  
Please note, these Sermons are not intended to be an attack on anyone's religion, but a statement of our Protestant Faith.

## Student Physics Society Visits Ottawa Nov. 6

The McGill Student Physics Society has made arrangements for a visit to the National Research Laboratories in Ottawa Friday, November 6.

The tour includes visits to both the Montreal Road and the Sussex Drive Laboratories.

A chartered bus leaves Roddick Gates at 7 am, arriving in Ottawa at 9:30 am and will return to Montreal by 7:30 pm. Lunches are provided by the NRC.

50 applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$2.25 for members and \$3.25 for non-members. Phone Leon Bronstein, CR. 9-2383.

## MP Gives Report On Recent Trip Inside Red China

Mr. Frederick C. Stinson, M.P. for York Central in Toronto, will give an address on his visit to Communist China. The invitation was extended to him by the Chinese Associations of Montreal.

The meeting will be tomorrow at 8:30 pm, in the auditorium of 1101 Clark Street in "Chinatown". The talk will be illustrated by movies which Mr. Stinson took on the mainland. Those interested are welcome to attend.

## COMING

### Today

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HEARS SPEECH

Dr. Virginia Douglas of the Psychology Department will speak on "Emotional Disturbances in Children". Bring your lunch. Biol. Bldg. Room 250, 1-2 pm.

#### U.N. CLUB GIVEN TALK

Mr. Talbar, Israeli Consul in Montreal, will speak on Israel-Afro Asian relations. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### CHEMICAL INSTITUTE ORGANIZES TOUR

The Chemical Institute of Canada presents a tour of Canadian Petrofina Oil Refinery, Montreal's most up to date refinery. Bus Leaves Roddick Gates at 1:15 sharp.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION HOLDS MEETING

A regular meeting will take place at 1 pm. Arts Bldg. Rm. 210. All are welcome.

#### NEWMAN HOLDS DANCE

Newman Club Halloween Dance takes place Friday night, all are welcome. 8:30 pm, Newman House.

#### NEWMAN HOLDS DISCUSSION

An informal noon hour discussion with Frank Hilton. 12:15 pm. Newman House.

#### CONTACT WANTS WORKERS

Meeting for all those interested in working for "Contact", the club monthly bulletin, at 1:30 pm in the Newman Club Library.

#### MUSIC SOCIETY STARTS SWINGING

The first meeting of the Folkmusic Club will feature Wade Hemsworth, Montreal Folkmusician. Walter M. Stewart Room at 8 pm, admission 25¢ for non-members.

#### FILM SOCIETY

The film "Public Enemy" will be presented tonight. Season tickets are available at the SEC Box Office and at the door. 6:15 and 8:30 pm.

### Weekend

#### AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

General meeting in the Club Room, Saturday, 2 pm.

#### PLUMBERS DRESS UP FOR PHOTOS

All graduating students in Engineering and Architecture can have their pictures taken at Coronet Studios from 10-12 and 1-5, as follows: A-G October 31, H-N November 2, 3, 4, O-Z November 5, 6, 7.

#### CANTERBURY HOLDS COMMUNION

Annual Corporate Communion Service to be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 am. Nov. 1, All Saints' Day. The Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, will be the celebrant. Light breakfast in Anglican House following service. Tickets 25¢.

#### CHINESE STUDENTS' HOLD DANCE

All welcome at Dancing Party in Union Ballroom. Refreshments

served. Admission \$1.00. Members 50¢. Saturday 8 pm.

#### DIVINITY HALL CHAPEL SERVICES

11 am service in Divinity Hall Chapel. Sunday, Nov. 1. Rev. Reg. Hollis Daily Chapel Service: 8:40 am to 8:50 am. Nov. 2-7. Rev. J. Barton.

#### MAJOR LECTURE FORUM AT HILLEL

Dr. Isaac Toubin of New York, Executive Director, American Jewish Congress, will speak on Jewish Survival in Freedom: Challenge or Opportunity. Sunday, Nov. 1. Hillel House.

#### FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS GIVEN BY INDIAN STUDENTS

Celebrates Deepawali (Festival of Lights). Indian food and films. For registrations leave note at Tuck

(Continued on Page 7)

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## PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

A representative of the Civil Service Commission, Mr. J.A. Arsenault, Personnel Selection Officer, will be present in the Club Room, McGill Union, to discuss recruitment in the Public Service of Canada for the following classes:

Archivists  
Civil Service Commission Officers  
Dominion Customs Appraisers  
Economists  
Finance Officers  
Junior Administrative Officers  
Statisticians  
Trade and Commerce Officers  
Foreign Service Officers for Citizenship and Immigration  
Foreign Service Officers for External Affairs  
Foreign Service Officers for Foreign Trade Service

PLACE: Club Room, McGill Union

DATE: November 2, 1959

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

Undergraduates as well as graduating students are invited to attend.



## To Hell With Freud! I'm Hungry!



— Ed Stahlberg

June Steinberg, Fourth Year Honours Psychology student, performs an experiment with a rat for the Psychology Display at Open House.

## Debating Union Selects Novices

The climax to the weekly lectures held by the Debating Union occurs next Tuesday and Wednesday in the form of the annual novice trials.

The teams to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate debating tournament at Burlington and the Montreal Debating League will be chosen from successful candidates at these trials.

All students wishing to participate will be asked to deliver a five minute speech, either affirmative or negative, on one of the three

topics of the day they choose to present themselves. The Debating Union wishes to make it very clear that only the assigned topics for the particular day are acceptable so candidates should be careful to show up on the correct day.

The resolutions under consideration on Tuesday will be:

1. "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the supreme court."
2. "Resolved that gambling should be legalized."
3. "Resolved that the natural superiority of women does exist."

Wednesday's topics are:

1. "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court."
2. "Resolver that this house deplores the disappearance of the campus Communists."
3. "Resolved that a wife is more useful than a wheelbarrow."

Candidates will be judged on the effectiveness of their arguments, delivery and material. The judging will be standardized for both days so that all candidates will have equal opportunities.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LOST

Will the person who accidentally took from the Redpath library, the cream coloured coat with the detachable red lining please return it Call RE. 3-2204

LOST. Man's Langue Watch. Arts Building 24 October SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Reward RE. 3-6368.

B. ENG. 11 — Desc. Geom. notes for sale in E302 at lunch hour 1:00-2:00. On Nov. 2, 3, 4.

URGENT one room Douglas Hall, available November 1, telephone Oostdam VI. 5-4634 preferably Saturday.

## "Spinerama" To Broadcast From Union Lounge

At 5 o'clock today CJAD's popular afternoon show, "Spinerama", moves into the McGill Union Lounge for the first in a series of weekly broadcasts, featuring news and interviews from the University. The show will be hosted by regular Gene Kirby, aided by McGill student Bob Carswell.

Many of the worthwhile activities at McGill will be brought into the public view. Throughout the winter, events sponsored by all clubs and societies will be broadcast, as well as reports of guest speakers and entertainers.

It is also planned to present interviews with faculty members and students of interest. Sports scores and a timetable of events for the coming week will be announced.

This afternoon, the final blood count will be given, as well as some detailed plans for the coming McGill Conference on World Affairs.

## Settlement Tykes Entertained by Women's Union

The Women's Union will play host to one hundred children from the University Settlement tomorrow, announced Judi Maclean, chairman of Underprivileged Children's Day.

The children, whose ages range from 8-10 years, will have a well-planned afternoon in the RVG gymnasium, decorated on a Hallowe'en theme by Mary Kate and her committee.

The annual event will be highlighted by a variety of games organized by a committee of twenty girls, headed by Anne Hewitt and Barbara Mair. These activities will be followed by cartoons, after which the youngsters will be served refreshments in the RVC cafeteria.

Sue Hershey has arranged for various firms in the city to donate sandwiches, cokes, ice cream, cakes and cookies.

## El Morocco Features McGill Comedy Team

Allan Shiach and Chris Bryant, two McGill students, will open at the El Morocco next Monday. They will perform their comedy routines, songs and satires in the Casbah room which is re-opening after many months, its last act being the well-known singer Lance Percival — Lord Lance.

Shiach and Bryant, who have contributed extensively to McGill Red and White Revues and to humour and literary magazines, formed their own duo act early this year and have already scored successes with it at several shows around the campus.

Shiach and Bryant, when interviewed about their forthcoming opening act, said: "We're very excited about the whole thing. We reckon that this is a very lucky chance and we're

trying our very best to make the utmost of it".

The El Morocco, known as Canada's leading nightclub, will feature these two every night, starting Monday. "There is no cover charge, no minimum in the room where we are performing", said Bryant, "so that means that it's within anyone's budget. We hope we'll get some good audiences from the University, as we feel that our type of humour is aimed at this kind of person".

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Member Canadian University Press

OCTOBER 30, 1959

## Star Re-eyed

The *Montreal Star* has often mentioned McGill University in her editorial columns. When McGill grants honorary degrees the *Star* more often than not mentions them in an editorial. When Dr. James makes a speech on an educational topic or publishes McGill's annual report we sometimes read an editorial commenting favorably on the Principal's words. But throughout the many years we have read the *Star* we have noticed a definite reticence on the part of that paper to delve into the grants situation. When our late Premier, in laying the cornerstone of a Montreal hospital last summer, said (we quote the *Star* itself), "Our grants to universities are 10 times more than any other province," the *Star* did not see fit to point out editorially that Ontario's grants are presently over three times the amount of Quebec's (see the *Star's* editorial of Friday). When our Principal was "denounced for... views on education" (*Montreal Star*, June 1, 1959) and further called a "Kremlin dupe" (according to another Montreal newspaper) the *Montreal Star* did not rise to the occasion and support Dr. James.

In context of the foregoing, we must admit we were surprised to see the *Star* print what we consider was an overdue comment on the grants problem. We had grown accustomed to an attitude of "laissez-faire" on the part of Montreal's English — language press, an attitude which we felt violated a newspaper's duty to give wide and comprehensive coverage to the political issues facing us in Quebec.

This duty is a concomitant of the rights enjoyed by a free press. As the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association so aptly put it several years ago:

"The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

"All liberty, of course, involves obligations. That of a free paper is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate, and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be cautious and bold — cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

"Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people."

We would be the last even to insinuate that the *Montreal Star* records the news unfaithfully or in a biased manner. But we do hope the editorial reprinted on this page represents a radical change in policy from past years. If it does, the *Montreal Star* will be rendering to this city a service which we expect of any responsible newspaper.

## Another View On Segregation

*Americans are so funny even if you forget their preoccupation with money.*

*Just look at education, where minorities insist on self-determination.*

*Negroes say this means integration with Whites, while Catholics understand it as separate school rights.*

## The Need Is Great

(from a Montreal Star editorial)

The vexed question of federal grants to universities in this province seems to be heading toward a much-needed solution. On the one hand, Premier Paul Sauve expresses publicly his confidence "that this problem will be solved in the near future;" on the other, "the extremely sympathetic manner" with which the authorities in Ottawa have received the new, as yet undisclosed Quebec proposals must greatly hearten all those who have been so deeply concerned about the financial plight of these institutions.

The principle of federal aid to universities has long been accepted — and enjoyed — by nine of Canada's provinces. Its constitutional implications have only been an issue in Quebec, although in every other respect our provincial government can point with pride to its constructive aggressiveness in espousing the cause of education on all levels. An impending rapprochement on this subject, hinted at by Mr. Sauve this week, would mean the immediate availability to our universities and colleges of a back-log of seventeen and a half million dollars, with an additional seven and a half million for the current year.

When the Quebec government seven years ago opposed the federal grants it promptly raised the provincial ante, in some cases

equalling, in some cases surpassing the amounts which would have come from Ottawa. Elsewhere in the country, since 1952, other provincial administrations also considerably increased their grants. The point to bear in mind, however, is that their universities were also in receipt of substantial federal assistance.

In this connection a comparison between the two great industrial provinces of Quebec and Ontario is eloquent. In the period between 1952-53 and 1958-59 Quebec's provincial annual grants rose 58% from \$6.5 million to \$10.3 million, whereas Ontario's grants rose 168% from \$11.8 to \$31.6 million. During this time Ontario universities also received some twenty-nine and a half million dollars from Ottawa. Comparative figures on the increase of university students in these provinces during the same period are also interesting. Quebec's student population jumped 50%, from 20,200 to 30,300 as against Ontario's 43%, from 18,800 to 27,000. In a word, there have been more students here and much less total income for the institutions which serve them. For this reason, among many others, the deficits have been mounting steadily.

That rectification of such an anomalous situation appears to be at hand will be grounds for widespread rejoicing throughout the Quebec community.

## Letters to the Editor

### Don't Force Views On Advanced Canada

Sir:  
I reply to Mr. Edereibal's letter of Thursday. It would appear that he has misunderstood several important points about McGill and I feel it is necessary that these matters should be cleared up and forgotten. There is no point in flogging a dead horse, if I may use an old phrase.

Firstly: There is no race segregation at McGill, at least not on the part of we Canadians. Mr. Edereibal's letter shows graphically and without any possibility of error, the attitude of all too many foreign students here. Mr. Edereibal has come to our University as an Exchange student, (he says), which is fair enough, as this must mean that his own country is paying for the education of some Canadian student. But what of the many foreign students who come to McGill and pay only the regular fees? (I have not been able to get any figures on the numbers of these students from Dawson Hall, as I was told this information was not available to students. However, judging from the number of accents heard in the classroom, and the exotic flavor of the campus, I am sure their number is not insignificant). Has it not occurred to anyone that McGill, and indeed all our Canadian universities are supported, not by foreign aid (we won't go into that either), but by taxes reamed from Canadians. Taxes which increase, regularly. Surely, in view of this, foreign students should be made to pay increased fees to cover this lack of taxation.

At any rate, these very foreign students who complain so bitterly are just as guilty of it themselves. Witness Mr. Edereibal's letter. He hints at the inpropriety of mixing blood of various castes and creeds. He criticizes the habits of those who are his hosts in a (to him)

foreign country. I for one, do not think this is in the spirit of the ideals we hold so high in Canada. The ideals of decency and fair play, and more particularly, the Four Freedoms. No one at McGill has ever been stigmatized because of his religion or color, at least not to my knowledge, and certainly, I am sure, not to the knowledge of the authorities.

The matter of blood, of course, is too ridiculous to criticize, as everyone knows it is grouped and used discriminately.

Also, Mr. Edereibal, the party which you appear to have attended was not a Caste party, but a Cast party, (or so I presume, having never heard of the former in my years here). This does not indicate a segregation of class at all. Of course, such a party is limited. Insofar as only fraternity members and club members can attend, but that is all.

In closing, Mr. Edereibal, we respect your views on drink, but why attempt to force your ideas on us in a country different and more advanced than your own? If I may quote Franklin D. Roosevelt, "If you don't like this country, go back where you came from!"

E. A. Gantry  
B. Com. 3

### Canada — Immature, Uneducated, Small

Sir,

There is unfortunately one thing that is absent in this wonderful colony of Canada. Very few countries have it; in fact I have come across only a few that do believe in it. A country has to have something to be proud of before they can live, and stay alive, without the help of any other power. Canada must realize that they are a part of the British Commonwealth although half their population is of some patois French origin. Until they can stand on their own two flat feet, they must not

be ashamed of a guiding hand from their fatherland (or a motherly pat on the head from their motherland). Great Britain must be proud of her colonies and, until she has full confidence in them, they just cannot be allowed to have their full independence. When the following adjustments are made in Canada, and, also when their population has been multiplied at least four times (this will give them enough time to mature into a country four times more mature than they are already), then, and only then, will Great Britain have a large colony of which they will be only too pleased to have in their Commonwealth!

a) They must realize that they are uneducated as a country. b) They must realize that they are immature as a country. c) They must realize that they are insignificant as a country. d) They must realize that they are not admired as a country. e) They must realize that they are..... f) They must realize.... g) They must.... h).....

In fact all they need to do is pick up a mirror, look in it, and find out just how small they really are. If their measurements could change from 30-48-47 to 48-30-47 (chest-stomach-posterior) they will eventually be able to stand on their own two feet (there must not be as flat as they are now).

What is it that they must believe in? — CULTURE. How are they going to be made to believe in it? — EDUCATION. What are they going to do when they have it? — GROW UP. Yes — CULTURE IN ALL CLASSES (at least, in the two they have in Canada — THE RICH AND THE POOR. The rich do not know how to be rich, and the poor do not know how to be poor). Perhaps this will come after culture. Nevertheless, do not worry too much.

Etnop Trauts  
B. Culture 10



# The Ergoist

by ALLAN SHIACH

The oddest thing about Judy was the fact that she was. In fact it was held in doubt as to whether she really was or not. After it was all over, several people wondered what had become of her; nobody knew, but several wondered. The question became one of: was she? Some said yes, on the basis that Jerry was still hanging around (with Mona nowadays), and some said no, on the theory that Judy no longer existed. Nobody was sure. Nobody, that is, but Judy herself who agreed (but only to me, and in private) that she did exist most of the time.

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The oddity was simple. Judy was a kind, sweet and wholly wholesome girl. She was one of those people of whom we say "God, she's such a nice, beautiful, charming, amusing girl. I hate her". But we say that only out of envy for Jerry.

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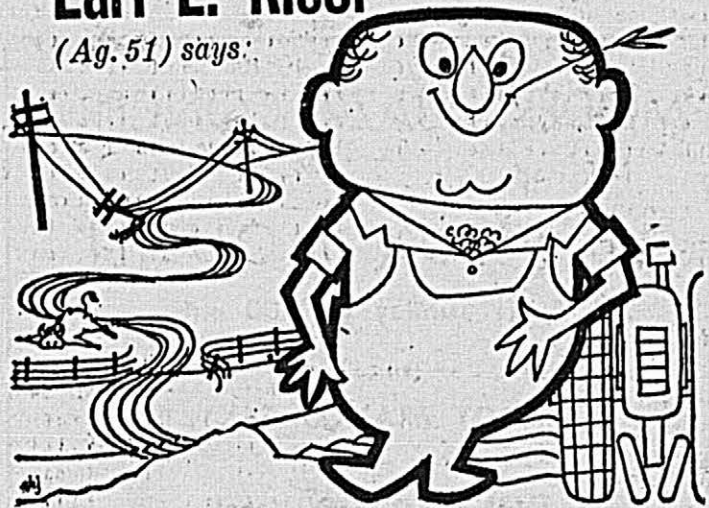
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Yes, the difficulty was simple. Judy was the kind of person — the word "person" and all other tangible references to Judy must be accepted on a relative basis, as it is impossible to describe the non-existence of anyone; and anyway, at that time she did exist — Judy was the kind of person we think of as being naive. That is to say she was a virgin and she smiled at everyone, she had been introduced to, and she passed her exams and never had B. O. She had absolutely no artifices: not even those subtle girlish smiles which disguise disgust at occasional male remarks.

Judy believed anyone, anything and everything. Never in all the time that I knew her had she been known to disbelieve a single statement, remark or intent. She was perfect.

Well almost. Because it was this business of doubting nothing that first got her into trouble. It was this which brought about the query: was she?

Judy was reading through an old copy of the Reader's Digest one day (she never bought it, just read it if she happened to find it). And therein was a brief article on The Man Who Saved A Nation. It was the story of an American doctor who worked in Red China and saved millions of peasant lives before the communists caught him and threw him back to the West. And the story ended with the doctor's motto: Dubito ergo cogito: cogito ergo sum.

Judy read the motto again. Her mind thrumming with new and frightening ideas. Dubito, she thought, I doubt; ergo means therefore. Sum — I am.

She didn't cogit. The awful truth fell upon her. Because she didn't cogit, could she possibly sum?

The problem obsessed her throughout the Humour In Uniform: was she, was she, was she?

Now Judy knew that it takes two to cogit — everyone in her circle knew that — and she asked herself: how can I, alone, sum properly? Girl friends were no use, her teddy bear was no use, the dog didn't look much good. What this needed was someone who knew nothing about the emotions nor the mechanics of women: preferably a man.

And that's there Jerry came in. Jerry was one of those coffee bar-in-winter types; short and angular, with a growth of shaggy hair that trailed across ears and necks. He was also a backroom philosopher, whose concepts were unconventional because they were largely uninformed. He was ideal.

He heard about Judy and her problem through a go-between friend, and so, determined to prove nihilistic, he agreed to bring Judy into existence: take her out of the world of fops and make her a personality person.

"I hear you're looking for someone to cogit with?" he said one day after they met. "How about me?"

Judy swallowed her coffee (which she discovered was a ritual procedure) and wiped the fluffed cream from her chin. She was flustered by this novel and meaningful proposal. It wasn't that she minded cogitting; but the direct consequence of that was summing. And she was doubtful about the ethics of this.

(Continued on Page 6)



# When Winter Comes

—I—

When winter comes, so does death,  
But that's an old story, stirring with  
Disinterest the core of some sterilized ritual.

Now I am able to mourn  
Quietly and unobtrusively something frozen,  
Cast permanently in an inflexible mold,  
Unable to outswim the spreading ice.

What remains alive to decay buried in whiteness,  
Or can withstand the deepening thrusts  
Of shimmering frost that throb painfully  
Through lifespans of withering shadow?

—II—

Nothing the sun can notice.  
Perhaps only something caught wildly  
For a moment in the cuddled grasp  
Of an hallucination, shedding its blind  
And meaningless light like a rhinestone,  
Exuding sparkle and deception

A tinsel fragment of an apocalypse  
Floating blindly near a wall,  
Violated by the moon and the  
Knowledge of its weightlessness.

—III—

I stand and shiver, waiting for a memory  
As a widow anticipates a flirting glance  
In an intimate atmosphere of rumours and whispers...

Time wastes itself in accordance  
With an obscure law, accumulating relics  
And invoking discrepancies

Sunlight rattles in my head  
And creates its own anachronism —

—IV—

Could winter trapped with me  
In a flow of melting silence  
Manage to articulate its long-awaited  
Flood of snow-wrapped words, or  
Would it cringe and pale like a child  
Ashamed of some overt act, afraid of only the thaw?

JAMES ROTHER

From Page 5

# The Ergoist

However the young man cut his hair, read good books and took her to the movies, and within a short time Judy declared that she was in love with him: would he cogit with her? He would, and did.

She fell deeply in love with Jerry and told him so often; and for the first time in her life she began to feel positive about herself. She believed in Sartre and Nietzsche and Feiffer, and she adored Vienna coffee.

But as it was Jerry who brought her into being, it was, hence, his privilege to make her as he desired.

And so he made her into a tall, slim and elegant blonde.

Their romance became known. The inherent glamour of two people sweating into each others' lunches, groping for bechocolated hands in the theatre, kissing chapped lips at the bus stop, was enough to turn every head.

And Judy (alas, dear Judy!) became a cynic. Despite her profound affection for Jerry, cynicism was a step she disliked. But it was necessary to her very existence: how else could she remain in a state of "summus"? Whenever she saw something beautiful she would say:

"It's beauty is, naturally, only relative to its context."

And everyone she met, she considered as potential viruses in her surgery of existence.

She kissed Jerry passionately and in public. She walked around muttering "Why not?" beneath her breath. She wore low-slung brassieres and made erudite remarks at most parties. She sang jazz off-key and read most of "Lady Chatterley."

All the people in her new sphere adored her. She was a la mode and in the groove and terribly exciting; she never looked the same way twice nor said the same thing once. And she was always ready with the mot juste at the moment propre.

Judy became an integral part of Jerry's existence, and Jerry existed on a nervous level. She summed and she cogited with the fervour of an awakened puppy.

And then one day it happened. Someone met her at one of those smoky parties and sat down on a couch beside her. They talked of abstract things until the man turned and said "Do you believe in God?" She looked startled momentarily because no-one in her present circle had even mentioned God to her. "Of course not!" she replied. How could she? To do so would mean the cessation of her existence.

But deep down inside her spleen she thought: perhaps I do. She began to doubt whether she really doubted such things as God. She had seen that only intelligent pseudo-socialists, blossoming post adolescents and bearded men didn't believe in God. And, God knew, she wasn't one of those.

But Jerry was. And so she repressed the urge to talk about it for the rest of the winter. And their affair progressed to its inevitable stage of wallowing mediocrity. They clasped each others hands because it was expected of them and they kissed because they felt like it. And while the snow lay upon the ground, and the slush seeped through their toe-nails they were inseparable.

But before Judy could stop it, the Spring arrived. And she walked in the country on a fine day.

She saw the fields violent with colour, and she sensed the thrusting new life about her; she smelled the fresh hay and the nubile flowers. And then she realized that she wasn't in love any longer.

She just fell out of love in a day. I know because she phoned me that night and said "Did you see the world today?" Her voice was trembling with a newly vibrant emotion. And without waiting she said "I'm not in love with him any more."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that" said I "Because I never did like him. He said that he'd read Mein Kampf and I didn't believe it."

"Oh" said Judy "Did he tell you that? Well if he said it then he must have read it musn't he?" Her old logic was returned. "Anyway, please come and see me tomorrow and we'll go into the country for the day."

She talked about her new exhilaration like a child playing in a stream. And when she had finished talking and laughing she said: "See you tomorrow then."

But the next day she wasn't in. And no-one has ever heard of Judy since. But now that the winter's here again, perhaps she'll return. I know one person who'll be waiting.

# To A. C.

Oh, Baby, if the moon above could live or love,  
All day he'd yearn for night, to sight  
Your face against a lace of stars;  
If twinkling sea your mirror were,  
All sea-washed lands would leap for joy;  
If you trod mountains, they would heave  
And stony smile on every crag  
Your every step would leave.  
Oh, Honey, I'm more full of love  
Than beaming moon or swelling sea;  
But me? No grace of moon or splash of sea  
Have I to tell thee I love thee.

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# Redmen Travel To Kingston In Quest of First League Victory

## Gridders Conclude "Away" Slate Against Queen's Golden Gaels

by HOWIE COHEN

Beset with injuries to "key" players, the McGill Redmen leave for Kingston this afternoon for their final "away" game of the season. They are slated to meet the Queen's Golden Gaels at 2 pm tomorrow afternoon in George Richardson Memorial Stadium. The Red and White will be looking for their initial victory of the campaign after four consecutive losses, while the Gaels will be after their second win in five starts.

The teams have met twice this season with Frank Tindall's golden-clad crew coming out on top both times. They defeated the Redmen at Kingston in an exhibition contest in September 8-0 in a defensive game. In league play, Queen's have chalked up their only win against Coulter's charges by a 16-12 score at Molson Stadium three weeks ago. Neither team has managed a victory against Toronto or Western.

### INJURY LIST

After losing diminutive Willie Lambert two weeks ago against Western, the Redmen came up with an impressive injury list following last week's encounter with the Mustangs. Jack Behrman aggravated an old shoulder injury and is finished for the season. Team Captain Carl Hansen and Leo Konyk both have knee troubles and have missed practice sessions this week. Coach Coulter expects his two first liners to play, but both will be slowed down for the upcoming tussle.

The Redmen would like to pick up from where they left off the last time the two teams met. McGill had the Gaels hanging on the ropes in their last encounter, as the Red and White scored two last quarter touchdowns before losing out to the Gaels and the clock 16-12. It was during that game that the Redmen got their offense untracked with Lambert and Johnny Roberts playing leading roles.

Lambert is out for the season, but Roberts is still very much on the scene and improving with

every outing. Roberts, converted to quarterback from a half-back, is gaining confidence and has begun to find the range with his passes. Roberts' improved flinging has given the Redmen a more diversified attack and will keep Queen's off balance tomorrow afternoon. Coulter summed this up by saying, "If our passing continues to improve, our running game will also go better".

### UNSETTLED BACKFIELD

Worried about his offensive team which has only scored three touchdowns in four games, Coach Coulter is undecided on who will play in the back field. Much will depend on Hansen's gimpy knee, but the coach hoped to have Jake Perlmutter and Bill Holmes share the fullback chores with Joe Irvin and Hansen running from the half line. Bob

Milligan will also see action in the Redmen backfield. John Moore is set at his wingback position and Roberts will call the signals.

Once again, the Redmen will be forced to use six men who will play two-ways. Moore, Hansen, Tom Steff, Paul Harasimowicz, Bob Tucker, and Gord Merritt are not likely to see too much of the McGill bench, as they will be employed on both offense and defense. Joe Irvin will continue to handle the punting duties, a job which he has done well to date. Moore and Dan Tingley will run back the Gaels' kicks for the Redmen.

### QUEEN'S STANDOUTS

Don Robb and Terry Porter will be given special attention by the Red and White defensive team tomorrow afternoon. Robb, a 6'2" end, has scored two touchdowns against the Redmen in two outings and is constantly in the clear waiting for passes from quarterback Kent Plumley. Porter is a versatile athlete who will don a basketball uniform for the Gaels at the conclusion of the football season. His versatility extends to the gridiron where he runs, passes, kicks, and plays defensively for the Kingston crew.

Queen's employs many "delayed" plays, forcing the defensive team to wait until the last second before committing themselves. The Redmen have a fair idea of the Gaels' plays and patterns and hope to stop them before they get started.

Tomorrow's game is expected to attract many McGillians as it will be the only contest of the year that many students can support the Redmen away from home. This is due to the fact that the Toronto game was played on a Friday night and cut into lectures on both Friday and Saturday, while the Western game was played 550 miles away in London, Ontario. The Redmen Band, cheerleaders, and majorettes will accompany the team to Kingston.

## CMR & U of M May be Affiliated, Says Sevigny

Affiliation of the College Militaire Royal de St-Jean with the University of Montreal is under proposal for government study. Increase of the curriculum of the College from two to four years is also undergoing consideration.

This was reported by associate defense minister Pierre Sevigny, in answer to criticism of French Canadian military education by the 200,000 member Federation des Sociétés St-Jean-Baptiste du Québec.

The St-Jean-Baptiste Societies urged that the defence department legalize the bilingual status of the College and adopt a curriculum divorced from the standards of the Royal Military College, which are based on the educational philosophy of the Province of Ontario.

## Players' Club's "Bald Soprano" Sings Again

Due to the acclaim of both audiences and critics alike two more performances of Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* will be staged on November 7 at 7 pm and 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The play, which has been successfully produced in London, Paris, and New York, is a satirical and tragic comment on a man's inability to communicate with his fellow man. It attempts to point out the sterility of modern conversation, so laden with clichés, inconsistencies and meaningless phrases.

The proceedings are directed by Stuart Baker of the National Film Board, and in the past, has acted and directed with Vancouver's "Totem Theatre".

Tickets will be sold at the Union Box Office on Tuesday, November 3 for 50c each.

## Conference Game Features R.M.C. On Upper Field

Tonight the McGill soccer team will host the Royal Military Academy of Kingston in a regularly scheduled game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

The Red and White Soccer eleven lost the Intercollegiate to the University of Toronto in the Queen City last weekend after taking a 1-0 lead with them going into the game by virtue of their one-goal victory over the Blues two weeks ago. However, they dropped their contest to Toronto 5-1 and lost the two game total point series five goals to two.

### RAYNOR INJURED

John Raynor, who was injured in the first Toronto encounter will sit out tonight's game. Raynor, a left-half, missed last week's Intercollegiate final in Toronto and has not recovered sufficiently from his injury to play against the Academy.

McGill will be playing their fourth contest in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. To date, the team has won two of its three matches and still have a chance for the League title.

Tonight's game will start at 7:10 on the Upper Field.

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## COMING

(From Page 2)

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# DAILY SPORTS

## Hungry Redmen Look For Win Against Gaels

by TEDDY SHIFF

Tomorrow could be the Redmen's opportunity to finally gain two points in the win column. There has been steady improvement in the team's performances since the first league game when the Redmen were so decisively trounced by the Varsity Blues 42-1. Since that dreary evening in Toronto, the defense has tightened up. If the McGill boys can get some sort of offense untracked, they should beat the Gaels in Kingston.

The loss of Willie Lambert and Jack Berhman will hurt. In the first encounter between the Redmen and Gaels, Lambert really stood out by recovering a crucial fumble in Queen's territory and scoring the first Redmen major. He sparked the first and only real show of McGill offensive strength of the season.

### WEAK BENCH

Nevertheless it was apparent at the end of the last Queen's encounter that the Gaels' bench is not too deep. The Gaels' main offensive threat is the brilliant passing of quarter Kent Plumley.

The centre of the McGill defensive front wall, led by Paul Harsimowicz and Tom Steff, who both should gain All-Star recognition, is certainly strong enough to contain the Gaels' running attack. If the Redmen can put up some efficient brand of pass defense, they should stop the Gaels from scoring.

On the other hand, with the strong running of Carl Hansen and Joe Irvin, and the improved passing of quarterback John Roberts, the Redmen might have the attack to do the trick.

## WUS Speakers

(From page 1)

Until 1938, the islands were virtually run by the British-appointed governors. The riots of 1938 demonstrated the need for some self-government, which is now definitely established. These governments are democratic and well-run.

The last subject covered by Smith was the Federation, which is totally powerless because it is not subscribed to by most of the islands. Wealthy Jamaica does not care to burden herself with the poorer islands, and many of these also object to the Federation.

The meeting ended after the showing of slides taken by Morrison on the trip.

## Intramural SPORTS

### TOUCHFOOTBALL

Friday, October 30 at 1:00 p.m.  
L.C. Med 2A vs. Turtles  
U.P. Mountain Men vs. Blues

### NOTICE

Referees and scorers are needed for basketball, floor hockey, ice hockey, and volleyball. All interested should contact the Intramural Office.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30  
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie gym.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
SOCCER: Practice on the Lower Campus 10-12 p.m. on the Lower Campus.  
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 10-12 p.m. in the Currie gym.

## Redmen In The News



WALLY BARRIE — played with the Indians in '57 and is having a fine season as a defensive inside linebacker.



BOB TUCKER — a 6'2" Montreal boy, valuable for 60 minutes of the game.



CHUCK WOOD — recruit from the QRFU who is playing well as an offensive guard and defensive inside linebacker.

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Anonymous

That's one "90-10". There's another and that is the 90% of Canadian industry that recognizes its obligation to foster higher education if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

We at Cominco appreciated this need some years ago. Today in Canada's major universities there are science graduates working on Cominco Fellowships and undergraduates with Cominco scholarships. We have made many grants in support of university expansion programs and research projects. We organize special visits to our plants for science classes and welcome visits from faculty members.

Through such programs we hope to secure the future of our own industry and help Canada hold her prominent place in the scientific world.

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- ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

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